

The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

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Stevenson's book "*The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*," deals with the evil traits associated with human beings, and clarifies on what the society perceives as priorities. Symbolism in the book can be compared to the threats that traditional British society underwent at 1880s. The writer also wrote the book at the time when the British society was going through various social, economic and spiritual revolutions. The dual character within the same person is also explained in the book. It expresses what happens ⁱⁿ at daily lives where individuals were trying to conceal the double lives they possess (Stevenson, p31). As an allegory, the settings of the ~~book have emphasized on~~ the theme of the book ^{is emphasized in} The settings have developed the existence of potentially evil or dangerous traits in individuals. In Stevenson's novel, the terror ^{who?} they aspire to evoke takes place far from those, who read the allegory. Usually, less educated, and low class people are the potential target ^s in such tales, but the book has only focused on the middle and high class people in the society.

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The behavior that some of the main characters in the novel manifest is not what is expected in a normal believer, who accepts the existence of a supernatural being. For example, "Some readers consider Hyde to be a model of the strong yet evil individual." Hyde is seen as a model for the strong yet he is an evil individual, who would survive while Jekyll fell. He is a natural man, who has been modeled by the society, and is free if the civilizing

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